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POLICE NEWS.

James Purcell, a young man twenty-

Five lodgers and five drunks were on

the police slate Sunday morning as a

two Careys, Julia and Louise. The

latter was captured early in the day, an

account of which will be seen in anoth-

er column. Julia came in late in the

afternoon to see her sister-in-law, but

brought a good-sized jag with her. She

was locked up and both will face Judge

K. OF P. NOTICE.

The members of Damon Lodge, No.

9, K of P, are hereby notified that

Grand Chrucellor Chauncey B Hoyt

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on Tuesday evening. Nov. 15th, and

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still Tee Early to Tell the Price of Turkeys-Eggs Are III, 🚶 🛶

THE THANKSGIVING OUTLOOK

It is still a little early to tell just how much the Thanksgiving dinner is go-Yet a rise may follow at any minute.

particular, as the dealers say there will rector of not be many native turkeys upon the market, most of them coming from the where he is preaching for two Sundays. West or from Vermont. This latter in answer to a summons from one of the class is as a rule, a Western turkey that leading church societies in that city, and has been brought East six or seven a Herald reporter learned from Mrs. weeks ago alive, and fatted in Ver- Dickens that her bushand was not yet ments of having a good one, however, as they are here ready, for the market, and are as a rule very fat.

groan when he buys them a little later, unless there is a change from the present outlook. They are now very scarce, his new duty will call him away on sea and the general run of eggs commands duty as well as on shore he will be a price of 22 cents a dozen. They are greatly missed by the citizens generally. likely to travel up even now.

The vegetables for the table are very low, this year, and good specimens of all kinds, are to be procured.

Apples are firm, good ones being new duties at once. about 35 cents a peck. Oranges at 30 cents a dozen are procurable. Lemons and bananas are cheap and of not the very best quality. Grapes will be at the same price, and the nuts are the same as last year, being quite cheap.

P H 8, 5-Kittery, 0

The P H S defeated Kittery on Saturday by a score of 5 to 0. The game was game. Gardner of the PHS won the toss and defended the southern goal. Kimball kicked the ball to Tilley who advanced it fifteen yards. The local team made good gains, but lost the ball no forther. The ball see sawed up and goal post when Costello went through chesters have scored five runs each. the line for a touch down. Gardner

playing of Page, Costello and Tilley, also Philbrick of Kittery. After the touch down was made there was four minutes to play, but neither team three to one. In the second section scored in the remaining time. The

line up was as follows: Coleman Pendergast Lydaton Abrama Harrington | Gardner

Garrett lbb fb rhb Philbrick Umpire, Carpenter. Referee, Brown. Time-keepers, Lane and Palmer.

REMARKABLE RESCUE.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of con-King's New Discovery for Consumption. found herself benefitted from first dose, and Navy Journal. She continued its use and after taking six bottles found herself sound and well; now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was. Free trial bot-tles of this Great Discovery at the Globe Grocery Co.'s store. Large bot-

tles 50 cents. Sparring at Greenland

of Exeter and Ben Coyle of Somers. Boston, Mass, the eminent specialist, mill from this town.

Takes the burn out; heals the would cures the pain. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil; Bitters, Cures dyspepsia, constipation; in-

POINTED CHAPLAIN IN THE

Rev. Cartis Hoyt Dickens of this City. hus Bonored By The President.

Rev. Curtis Hoyt Dickens, pastor ing to cost. It cannot be decided yet of the Universalist church, has been apwhether it will be turkey or plain pointed a chaplain in the navy by Presichicken, that the common people will dent McKinley. Mr. Dickens came to eat in their thankfulness. Not a dealer Portsmouth in February, 1894, to fill will commit himself by saying what, in the position as paster of the Universahis opinion, will be the price of the list church and has remained here since, festive turkey. If the turkeys do not where he has made hosts of friends. take a brace before another week, all He has been faithful and devoted to his will have a turkey, for, according to the duties and the church has enjoyed a market reports of Friday, the turkeys steady growth under his direction. were rather low, and at the retail price When the church was destroyed by fire would not go over 20 cents a pound. in 1896, he set about to rebuild it and through his efforts as much as to any The man who buys a turkey, this one is due the erection of the handsome year, for the family must not be too building which he is now the honored

> Mr. Dickens is now in Cincinnati, O., ored by President McKinley.

Besides being the pastor of the Church | Tuesday. of Christ, he is chaplain of the New Fresh eggs are going to make a man Hampshi.e Division of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias and a member of the local school board, and as He is young and active and will make an efficient and most popular minister in the navy. It is understood that he will accept at once and enter upon his

A TERRIBLE FALL.

Frank E. Osgood Falls From Roof of a House to the Ground,

Frank Osgood, an employe of Josiph H. Gardiner, fell from the roof of a house on State street at 2 30 o'clock this afternoon and it is feared that he has been hurt internally. He was conplayed on a very muddy field making it scious while being conveyed to the Cotdifficult for the players to keep their tage hospital and suffered terribly. The feet, but the boys put up a good strong extent of his injuries is not known at

THE OWLS WON. The owls of the Calumet club of wrestling the state trophy from the Gardner kicked the ball to Harrington, nent possession of the trophy, but not advanced it ten yards then the local the Manchester team of the Calumet team held them for downs. PHS club, which has also five runs to its rushed the ball up the field, the Kittery credit, will have a chance to play for boys trying to stop the attacks but could the cup and hopes to secure it the not. The ball was two yards from the next time. The Milfords and the Man-

The Owls are composed of Charles A missed the goal making the score 5-0 Shannon, captain, Leon D. Hurd, E A The features of the game was the Smith and Sheriff Nath miel C. Doane. The Milford team was Richardon and Smith, Young and Howison. In the of the tug Piscataqua first section played Milford beat the Owls the Owls were the winners, seven to one. In the next three the Owls scored three to two, three to two, and two to nothing. The last section was won by Mil ford, five to nothing.

A NAŸY JOURNAL ON THE KINNE

Lieut F. A. Kinne of the marine

Kimball corps has been in serious trouble at Portsmonth, New Hampshire, and as a H Philbrick result has tendered his resignation, Schrieter which will in all probability be accept ed. Lieut Kinne was appointed from early part of the war. It seems that recently he appeared with a detachment of marines at a local theatre in Portsmonth and participated in a performance with arms on. Lieut. Col. Meade commanding the marine barracks at the yard promptly restricted Kinne's liberty and preferred charges against him. A sergeant and corporal, who also participated in the affair, have been reduced in rank and the rust of the detachment punished by being deprived of liberty sumption and that no medicine could No action has been taken by the de ours her. Her druggist suggested Dr. pa tment on the case, but it is under ato d Kinne's resignation will be ac-She bought a bottle and to her delight cepted and the matter dropped. -- Army

A Beautiful Picinre

What more beautiful picture is there in this world than that of a father. mother and children on an outing all filled with health, vigor and vitality. It rejoices the heart to behold it. How many poor unfortunate families, alas! A sparring exhibition will be given in are different! Father and mother sick the Greenland town hall Tuesday even- and ailing and low spirited children, ing. The following men will spar for puny, fretty and peevish. Such are sad points: Maurice Sullivan and Mark to look upon. But this can be made Bird, both of Exeter; Charles Cooper different. Dr Greene, 34 Temple Place, worth; John Adams of Exeter and S S has cured thousands of cases such as of Exeter and Ed Harnden of this city, tant you can get this distinguished doc Abarge load of sports will attend the tor's advice by mail, free. Take advantage of this if you need medical aid. Dr Greene can cure you.

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PERSONALS.

M P Alkon is a visitor in Boston to-

Fred Emery of York passed Saturday and Sunday in this city. Messra Cornelius O'Keefe, John G Tobey and E F Furbish passed Sunday

Mr Frank Osborne of Kittery, Me. bas returned from a week's visit to Ogun quit Me., which was pleasantly passed

Daniel Mahoney has gone to Boston today in the interests of the Thunksgiving entertainment which is to be giv en in Philbrick's hall.

in hunting

Mrs Devlin of Philadelphia, wife of Saturday to pass several days with her husband in this city.

Mr George Griffin of Peabody, Mass. wheeled to this city on Sunday and passed the day with his parents, Mr and Mrs Or win Griffin, Union street.

Mr Haves S Cotton of the Kearsarge house goes to Providence today to attend mont. This covers all the require- aware that he had been so highly hon- the silver wedding anniversary of his Piscataqua house Saturday and Sanday, yard suffered a slight attack of illness uncle, Mr D M Cotton which occurs on

CITY BRIEFS,

"Miss Flo, are you fond of clams?" In dulcet tones asked he;

The maid looked at him coyly, and "This is so sudden," said she. -Cincinnati Enquirer

Snow in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. It is about time to dust off that snow shovel.

The S A A football eleven is trying to arrange a game with the Portsmouth eleven for next Wednesday afternoon.-Manchester Union.

A fine opportunity for the pupils of the public school to earn for themselves a watch and ring is offered Enquire at Harvey's jewelry store.

The Steam pile driver of the Boston and Maine railroad went to Portland this morning in charge of a crew to

make some repairs on a bridge there. Mr Lewis, the Boston base ball pitcher will speak at the men's meeting of the YMCA this winter, He has a large number of friends here who will be pleased to meet him.

There were many surprises in the foot ball games on Saturday Exeter was on downs. Kittery advanced the ball Manchester went to Milford on picked as an easy winner over Andover as far as the ten yard line, but could get Friday the 11th inst., and succeeded in and the best she could do was a tie down the field, but the first half ended Milford club by a score of sixteen from Williams and the wearers of the without either side scoring. The sector fourteen. Had Milford won the green received quite a scare, Williams ond half was much faster than the first. game it would have come into perma- coming within three inches of winning

River and Harbor

The barge Boies Penrose is in Daver iver loading hay for Boston.

The tug Howell docked the schooner W. H Oler at the north end on Sunday The barges Berwick and Eliot arrived from Boston on Sunday morning in tow

The tug Mathes will tow the schoener John Brecawell from Dover to the lower harbor today, Monday, bound for the

Tug Mathes towed the barges Exeter and Dover from up river to the lower harbor on Sunday. The barges will be towed to Boston today by the tug Pis

The tag Piscataqua brought the barges Berwick, Snow, and Eliot, Hutchings, down from Boston yester day, light.

The schooner S J Lindsey sailed for

being repaired here. The schooners Henry Little, Peirce,

York to Dover with coal; Estella, Lit 'R. TROOPS FOR HALIFAX, 4. Hugh tlefield from Boston to Eliot light and G W Rutt, Anderson, Boston, Wash-Halifax to the Evening World sain. light, came in yesterday.

Could Not Retain Food and Medicine Did No Lasting Good-Dyspepsia Cured by Hood's.

"My stomach was in very bad condition and I could not retain food. My husband paid out a great deal of money for medicine that did not do me any lasting good. About a year ago I commenced to try Hood's Bersaparilla, and it has cured me. I am now able to eat anything I wish." Mrs. LOTTIE E. YOUNG, Stratford, New Hampshire.

"I was troubled with dyspepsia and did not obtain relief from the prescriptions I tried. A friend advised me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I procured a bottle and found it to be just the medicine I needed. It did my stomach more good than any other medicine I ever took and I think it is truly wonderful." Mrs. James GORMAN, Riverton, N. H.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best -in fact the One True Blood Putifier. sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

KITTERY, ME-

The condition of Lyman Spinney remains about the same, very low, but late Sunday afternoon he rallied a littleand some hopes are entertained of his

store, formerly occupied by the late Philadelphia. Daniel C Norton, and will there engage in a geocery business.

The sign on "Battle Hill" is again missing. We are inclined to think that the residents up that way are not just pleased with the name.

Mrs John Williams was reported very low at her home at the Lower Foreside on Sunday, This is sad news 'as Mrs Williams is a noble Christian woman, Lient. R E Devlin U S M C, arrived on and much beloved by the community. The W C T U meet next Wednesday

> Miss Carrie Paul of Boston is the mest of her sister, Miss Susie Paul, Otis avenue.

with Mrs S T Tucker at Kittery June.

Mrs M R Johnson and Edward A Becker of New York registered at the inspecting the accounts at the navy respectively.

A business meeting of the Loworth League will be held on Friday evening at the close of the regular services.

Miss Arvilla M Shaw was the guest of Miss Josephine N Page in Portsmouth ver Sunday.

Mrs F E Dodge and daughter, Ruby, re visiting relatives in Bath, Mrs Charles Heeney is confined to

her home by illness. Jacob Barrlett passed Sunday at his iome in Amesbury, Mass,

Frank Roberts passed Sunday at his nome in Greenland. Henry Bates visited his home in Eliot

ver Sunday. George Hanscom of Portsmouth was visitor in town Sunday, John Earle passed Sunday at his

ome in Berwick. Wm J Breed passed Sunday at his iome in North Hampton. John Keene spent Sunday at his

ome in York. Richard McCabe was a visitor at lome in Dover over Sunday.

relatives in town.

J Will Rogers passed Sunday with

Miss Joste Walch and Jennie Cox were the guests of friends in town. Sun

on Sunday of Mcs J E Hussey, Govern Mrs Clinton Frye of Portsmouth passed Sundsy with friends in town. Charles Neal of Newcastle was the

Miss Carrie Cochrane was the guest

guest of friends in town Sunday. George Scott of New York was in town Saturday on business.

Regular meeting of the Odd Fellows his evening. Wednesday night is the opening of

the D of R fair. The young son of Eli Lank was taken to the Cottage hospital in Portsmouth, where he will receive a surgical treat-

Miss Adelaide Roberts of Boston is expected in town today. She will be lieved the Dyspepsia from which I have the 16th and 17th inst.

"The Guidons

"The Guidon," a very appropriately named magazine, is one of Manchester's newest literary ventures. It is edited in an able manner by the Rev J B Delaney of the Cathedral and stands for the very best Catholic current literature. New York this morning with lime, after The magazine pays particular attention to church news in Manchester, New Hampshire and New England. The from Philadelphia to Portsmouth, coal; issue for November contains among rest. Joe, New York to Exeter with coal; other engravings, fine all tones of the Jennie G Pillsbury, Pillsbury, New Ray Fath Doobacco Rt Rev D M

> New York, Nov. 13.—A dispatch from k, om to Military authorities have been adyise that two leafts of articl to the contain om Englishment scallers and one to

writer of French Canadian poems. The new michine also contains some good specimens of Father Delaney's poems. All in all, the magazine is editorially and typographically an artistic success.

Rody Sent to Connecticut

On Saturday evening, Mr Frank E Potter of New York, brother of Mr Ed- in the quality of ward D Potter, who was killed at North Hampton last Thursday evening by the Bar Harbor Owl, arrived here and at once made the necessary arrangements for the removal of the body to Bristol, Coun, the former home of the Potters and where the other members of the family are interred. The body was shipped this morning.

The election aftermath is gathered, Now give politics a rest and boom busi-

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to Guaranteed tobacco habit cure makes weak men strong, blood pure. Suc, \$1. All druggists

The engagement of a well-known nav

al officer is whispered. Naval Constructor Tawresev, U.S. Fred W Cross has rented the Bartlett N, has returned from New York and

> the Luncaster. Her rigging is to be overhauled.

The civil engineers from the Boston & Maine railroad are engaged in survey-

ing the route for a track to connect with the Y H. & B. railroad. Pay Director Henry M. Denniston, U. S. N, with a number of other officers and ladies, attended the exhibition at

Maplewood farm on Saturday after Pay Inspector Cosby U.S. N. who is

The US tug Piscataqua in command of Mate Vennard moved the Machias to the rigging loft dock on Saturday. result of Saturday night's round-up. This will bring her near the machine I wo of the drunks were females, the shop and handy for the workmen.

NEWINGION

The Reaper's Circle met with Mrs Frank Pickering, Nov 2d A good number was present. Adjourned to meet in two weeks, with Mrs F Moody

more and has been visiting her sister in Mrs Benjamin Hoyt and Miss Lydia

Boston. Steep Falls, Me, were the guests last week of Miss Mary W Pickering.

Mr F Moody, who is employed in The churches were largely attended Lynn, Mass, is passing a few days with

ANNOUNCEMENT.

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A PECULIAR REMEDY

something About the Yew Discovery

for Curing Dyspepsia The Rev F I Bell, a highly esteemed minister residing in Weedsport, Car uga Co, N Y, m a recent letter write as follows. "There has never been anything that I have taken that has re one of the attractions at the D of R fair suffered for ten years except the new the 16th and 17th inst. remedy called Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab lets. Since taking them I have had no

distress at all after eating and again

atter long years can sleep well. Rev F I Bell, Weedsport, N Y, formerly, Idal-Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a re is a certain cure for all forms of indigestion, but because it seems to act as thoroughly in old chronic cases of dys pepsia as well as in mild attacks of in digestion or billousness. A person has dyspepsis simply because the stomacn is overworked, all it wants is a harmless, vegetable remedy to digest the food and thus give it the much needed

This is the secret of the success of this peculiar remedy No matter how weak or how much disordered the di gestion may be, Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets will digest the food whether the stomach works or not New life and energy is given not only to the stomach ody. A trial of this splended medicine will convince the most skeptical that Dyspepais and all stomach troubles can be cured. The tablets are pre-pared by the FA Stuart Co, of Mar shall, Mich, but so popular has the remedy become that Stnart's Dyspepsia Tablets can now be obtained at any drag store at 50 cents per package. dend for book on stomach diseases free

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Cigar. They will, as they always

lave, contain a long Havana filler

Samatra wrapper, and strictly band

Manchester, N I

R. C. SULLIVAN.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

There is a demand for coppersmiths at the navy yard.

Considerable work is being found on

Capt. Thomas Perry, U. S. N., of the

Lancaster, received a fine string of game from a friend in the west on Sat-

four years of age, was arrested Saturday evening by Officer Robinson on complaint of a well known citizen. Purcell was begging and insulting women on Market street when he was pointed out on Saturdao while making the trip on to the officer. He was booked for the vaid ferry.

Special Correspondence

The many friends of Miss Hope Trefethen who has been confined to the house for over a year, will be glad to know that she is able to be about once Beverly, Mass, for a few days,

Coleman spent Thursday of last week in Mrs C W Rogers and children of

The WCTU, will meet with Miss Flora Hoyt Friday atternoon, his family in town.

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MONDAY, NOV. 14, 1898.

There are no signs of grief at Wolf. isn't his funeral.

peace treaty under protest. That is fust what she did with the protocol, but the protest didn't count.

Spain, it is announced, will sign the

That life term in politics which Boss Croker claimed for himself is likely to to about one more election.

for service at an hour's notice.

Senator Teller, of Colorado, is satis fied with the national results of Tuesday's election. It is refreshing to find one man who is so easy to please.

Dr. Brunner, the United States health officer, at Havans, is known as a most Powers and Forman. conservative and conscientious official, as well as an expert physician. His request to the surgeon-general that immane physicians and nurses be sent to Havana to care for Americans who may be atricken with yellow fever, is a wise precaution calculated to save many lives. It is difficult to believe that the United States military commission has been guilty of indifference, as charged, to the care of one of its attaches when attacked by the fever.

Miles, Friday evening, by the representative citizens of New York was a testi monial of which any soldier or statesman might well be proud. It brought together an assemblage whose members typified the highest manhood, the loftiest patriotism, and the noblest achieve and in perfect accord with the spirit of the momentous times in which we live. That the leaders of enterprise, culture, and the learned professions in the influence of the utmost importance.

JERRY SIMPSON EXPLAINS.

Simpson, who was defeated in the Seventh district for reelection by Chester I affording protection. Long, concludes a statement in explanation of his defeat as follows: "As for myself I shall seek office no more. I shall at the expiration of my term in congress retire to my cattle ranches at Medicine Lodge and participate in politics only to help out the Populist party whenever my services are in demand." LETTER AND A CHECK.

Kokomo, Ind., Nov. 13,-Mrs. James Jones has received a letter from President McKipley. Her husband was the artilieryman killed by the premature presidential train when it passed the bereft family and sent a check for

"Taste Orchestration." "This so called new theory of color hearing isn't new at all," said a chap who takes an interest in curious things, "and the whole idea is very neatly embodied in the old story of the blind man who, after much reflection, told his wife that he had discovered what scarlet was like. 'It resembles the sound of a trumpet, ' he said. The same theme was worked out years ago in an uncanny French novel that described a wealthy roue who exhausted every form member of the old Randolph family of of pleasure and finally retired to a se- Virginia. cluded chateau, where he experimented upon the interrelation of the senses.

"Different liqueurs and cordials suggested certain musical instruments to his overwrought brain, and he constructed what he called a 'taste orchestrion.' It was a cabinet containing innumerable strange foreign drinks, and by passing with a wineglass from one tap to another he produced the effect of symphony. How was that for a fantactic conception? I mention this book, which was written by a very distinthat the theory of making one sense do duty for another is by no means a modern scientific fad, but is something that has excited speculation for many, many years." New Orleans Times-Demo-

BY TELEGRAPH. FIELD GARDEN

THE LATEST NEWS OF IMPORTANCE FROM EVERYWHERE.

A GREAT (?) SCHEME.

Paris, Nov. 14.—The Gaulois will say this morning that the acquisition of the Philippine islands for twenty five years by an international syndicate by which (other powers may eventually acquire the islands is a rumor which is based upon fact. Tomorrow morning the papers of Paris will announce the scheme, which is somewhat as follows: A syndicate representing \$400,000,000 proposes to take over the commercial resources and advantages of the Philippine islands for a term of twenty five years, paying to the dominant power \$125,000,000 for the privilege. Under the terms of the scheme the dominant power will administer the political and military government of the islands. The scheme involves the paying to Spain ert's Roost. The solitary inmate of that of \$170,000,000 to satisfy any claim she lonesome retreat still protests that it might have. This feature is said to be based upon the assumption at the United States would be the dominant

CAPT. COOK'S SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The supplementary report of Captain Cook of the be commuted by the democratic party U.S. S. Brooklyn was filed at the unvy department, relative to officers deserving special mention in the battle of Apparently there are no off years for July 3d. He says the splendid work the republicans of Pennsylvania. They done in the engine rooms was due to the are always in perfect training and ready zeal and intelligence of Passed Assistant are securely so tavorable as they were Engineer Carter, who was ably assisted in the fire room by Passed Assistant Engineer Pinkham and Engineer Fitz gerald, and Naval Cadets May and Woodward, with men stationed at the batteries. All were most efficient in their duty. The report also mentioned Naval Cadeta Rand, Clement, Vincent,

WRECK AT BEVERLY.

Beverly, Mass., Nov. 13 .- The local train for Boston, after discharging passengers at the station, ran onto a siding where a waiting train was standing and in the collision which followed between the two engines the pilot was demolished, a smoke stack smashed and both engines derailed. No one was injured, but the tracks were blocked for two hours and the passengers on the The dinner given in honor of General Portsmouth express had to be trans ferred around the scene of the accident.

THE FRENCH AT FASHODA RETREAT.

CAIRO, EGYPT, Nov. 13. - Major Marchand, commander of the French Fash ments of the republic. The addresses oda expedition, started back for that money is quoted at 400 per cent and time were eminently worthy of the occasion point today. The expedition will immediately return to the French port on the Gulf of Aden.

INSURGENTS BESIEGING ILOILO. Chleago, Burlington and Quincy

and significant. It affords an expression the suburbs of Hoilo and are daily exof national self-confidence, unity and pected to attack the town. Business is Canada Souther i state of terror. The American mercan-Manhatton
Missian Regide
tile houses have signed a circular askNorthern Pacific pref

DID NOT SPEND IT ALL.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 -General Flagler, chief of the bureau of ordnance in his report to the secretary of the navy, shows there was expended during the year since Jan. 30th, 1898, over \$7,-000 000. There still remains of the appropriation over \$2,000,000.

OFF FOR CUBA.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 13. -- The government through here three weeks ago. The transport Manitoba sailed for Neuvitas, president expressed deep sympathy for Cuba, this morning with General Car. the gran peater and six troops of Eighth cavalry. The despatch of the Manitoba excels anything in this line since the beginning of the war with Spain.

DEATH OF CAPT. PEYTON RANDOLPH.

LEXINSTON, KY., Nov. 13.—Capt. Payton Randolph, one of the most prominent officers in the Seventh infantry, died today of typhoid fever. He was a

ROBBED THE GRAVE.

A startling incident, of which Mr John Oliver of Philadelphia was the subject, is narrated by him as follows; "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite-gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately, a friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters;' and to my great joy and surgaished French nevelist, merely to show prise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks and am now a well man. I know they saved my life and robbed the grave of another victim."
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cery Co.'s store.

Official Report Completed by Statistician

of Agricultural Departmen . Washington, Nov. 13 - Statistician Hyde of the agricultural department has completed the official report of the crons of the world for this month, and a revised review of the world's wheat is an apt feature. The Russian wheat crop is now put by the ministry of agriculture to pay to the value of sunlight in their at 417,009,000 Winchester bushels, an inrease of 30,000,000 over the Hungarlan Micial estimate. An estimate said to be the preliminary official one, puts the German wheat crop-

at 8,000,000 more than 1897 crop, making it in round numbers 115,090,499 bushels of 60 pounds. The official estimates of the Italian crop of wheat put it at 133,371,900 Win-

chester bushels. The latest estimate of the Spanish wheat crop is a little less than 95,000,00 Winchester bushels. The London Times estimates the wheat

crop of the United Kindom at 77,900,000 Winchester bushels, considerably in ex-The official estimate for Roumania markets its wheat crop at 58 458,904 Winchester bushels Official figures for Manitoba give its wheat crop as 26,729,-

80% Winchester bushels. Preifminary official figures make the crop of Omistic 86,028,079 Winchester bushels, the total of the two provinces wheat area of the more eastern prov-Inces was much larger than in recent years, it seems that the total for Canada will reach the hignest of last month's estimate.

On the whole the changes from a month ago Increase the total estimate for the world's crop, but the conditions affecting the crops of the southern hemispher commony supposed to be when the estimates used in one table published a month ago were made. Australla has suffered severely from drought, but this is now broken, good tains having fallen there through South Australia and New South Wales. It the Australian wheat crop should fall short of the Broomhall estimates, it may to any case equal or perhaps exceed the very moderate estimates of the other two mulho, ities announced last month. The Broamhall retimate was 54,000,000, and the Hungarian estimate only 37 000,000 bushels of 60 pounds, while the estimate of the Bullein des Halles was 47,000 000 Winchester hushels. Several frosts have been reported from Argentina, but the latest accounts as to the outlook for the wheat crop in that country are not un-

favorable As to other crops, the estimates to France for barley is 52,167,766 bushels and for oats 229 059 074 bushels. The provisional estimates of the Russian agricultural mantet, y gives in Winchester spring wheat, 255.811,000, total wheat, 417 450 900 rye, 717,786,000; barley, 520,-141,000, pats, 606 \$61,000, maize, 12 779 000 Fall sowing was delayed by drought throughout a large part of Europe, but there is no reason to apprehend any nia

ferial detriment to the crop-THE STOCK MARKET.

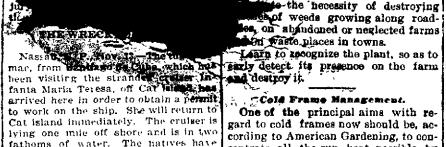
Leading Quotations In New York and

Boston, Nov. 12 -In the outside market call

American metropolis should thus unite in paying tribute to America's most distinguished soldier, is both proper the suburbs of Hollo and are daily extended by the sub

> LABOR TROUBLE OVER.

> Carlinville, Ill., Nov. 78.-The differences between the Chicago-Virden Coal company at Virden and Auburn, and the striking miners have been spatied and the shafts will soon be in operation. The company agreed to pay the state scale of 40 cents per ton, but did not want to tear down the stockade. Finally the company accepted the offer of the nuners



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SUNLIGHT IN THE STABLE. A Neglected Item In the Practice of

Mr. John Gould of Ohio says he has been in the habit of paying attention to the window lighting of the many stables which he sees, wherein dairy cows pass most of the winter, and under the title of "sunlight in the stable" he records water until small learning stables and your petitioners respectfully represent that the present location of said the window lighting of the many stables in The Country Gentleman impressions received: I am struck times without number with the little regard which is naid to the proper lighting of a stable. and the little attention these men seem stables. The usual rule is to put in a few small windows along the northern walls-few of any kind or size. In a large new barn which I recently visited. the semibasement stable in which more than 40 cows were tied had no light admitted from north, east or west sides save when doors were open and only four small windows on the south side. There seems to be a prejudice against admitting light full and free into a stable, a belief that comfort in a stable consists of making it dark and without ventilation, and then the owners wonder about a great many things that happen while their cows are in the winter sta-

A stable should be as light as the sun can make it and the windows so large that the sunlight can fall on the cows and floors, and if one is afraid that there will be too much falling of temperature during the cold nights by refraction put outside storm windows on. the air space inclosed by which is a sufficient protection. One of the finest dairy beids I ever saw was actually basking in sunlight. There were large windows with outside storm sashes. The temperature was kept very even, and ventilation was secured by flues and dampers, not by either cracks in the walls or open windows.

The testimony everywhere is that the men who have these well lighted stable are warm in their praise. In my barn I would no more think of going back to the dark little windows than of readopting the 1850 plan of letting my cowe sleep in the wood lot in winter. The verdict everywhere is that the cows are better cared for, do better and are in better health and strength for the abundant light. A cow with the simlight falling on her in the stable is having all the advantages or a sun both, and thus escapes zero weather. In the well lighted, sunny stable there are a drynes. to the air and freedom from staleness as disagreeable smells which repay one over and over for the little outlay. I emphatically believe that the cov

stable should never be a subbasement affair or be walled in on the north side with a windowless stone wall. Stables should run north and south and be so arranged that the morning sun comes in on that side, the nome shipes in the south end window, and in the afternoon the west windows should get their share. My dairy barn is built this way, and I regard it as a capital plan, though Cleaning, Riplining, the windows are not extremely large. With sunlight and absorbents I have not the least difficulty in keeping a warm, dry stable.

Reported Bureau of Animal Industry. industry will be available for distribuabout Dec. 1, 1898. It gives the nu ber and value of horses, mules, mills gows, oxen and other cattle, sheep and swine in the United States for the years 1867 to 1896, inclusive, and by states for the years 1570 to 1896, inclusive, These statistics, with those on the imports and exports of animals and animal products for the years 1892 to 1896, inwho desire to have such facts in form

Samen and Dr. Ch. Wardell Stiles. The article gives a brief history of sheep scab, as well as a full description of the four kinds. All the methods of treasment are considered, including the foranulas of the different kinds of dips in ase. The various dipping plants are fully illustrated and described.

Precautions Against Grange Hawk; weed.

Do not grow the plant in flower gar dens or carry the flowers home for bou-

known to be infected with it. that they would take it down and charge patches with clean hay. It would be the company no particle for the later. Over better to burn the hay from infected by patches cut after the seed is mature. patches with clean bay. It would be rather than run the risk of scattering

nure. the necessity of destroying ea of weeds growing along roadles, on abjudoned or neglected farms Learn to recognize the plant, so as to

Cold Frame Management.

One of the principal aims with regard to cold frames now should be, according to American Gardening, to concentrate all the sun heat possible by closing up early, especially those containing crops which we are anxious to push on to maturity. Freedom of air must, of course, be given during the day on all suitable occasions. It is a mistake to think that matters can be hastened by giving air only in limited quantities during the day and running up the heat to an abnormally high de-

Harvesting Willows.

Osiers should be cut the first year, even if no valuable material can be got, according to an authority on MRS. Winelow's Scotning Syrop has been used for children teething. It mooths the child notions the given allays it pain were wind collected in the best real edy for Diarrhees. Discotning to an authority on used for children the second year, branching takes place and less valuable material is obtained. They should be cut in the second. mined. They should be cut in the sec-

good demand for hoop poles they should be left uncut the fourth year to grow for hoop poles, reaching sufficient size for that purpose in from two to four years. If there is no demand for hoop poles, continue the yearly cuttings until the growth becomes too slim for are owners or occupants of property in the city of Portsmouth, upon the westbasket purposes, which is generally erly side of Market street, between from 10 to 15 years, when the osier holts must be renewed. The cutting of rods should be done during the winter, tric street railway are now located and from Nov. 1 to March 1. Cut as near are about to be constructed, and that, the ground as possible. Tie in bundles therefore, they are parties interested regent that the present location of said

ong and third years also, but if there is

SUFFOLK COUNTY CRIME.

pear, when they will be ready to pes

the cap having started.

streets, is such that the westerly rail of said railway track is but three and one-Boston, Nov. 13.-The November grand half or four feet from the curbstone on jury of Suffolk county reported a list of the westerly side of said Market street "true bills" and six "no bills" in the that said street at its junction with Hanover street is --- feet wide; that superior court here Saturday morning. the public good requires such a change The majority of the indictments are for in the location of the tracks of said crimes against property. street railway, in said Market street, at WHALING FLEET TIES UP. its junction with Hanover street, and thence running northerly through said San Francisce, Nov. 13.-The whaling Market street at least a distance of three hundred feet, so that the middle

barks Gayhead and Andrew Hicks have gone to Oaksand Creek, where they will point of said street railway should b tic up for the winter. Others of the fleet

KILLED BY A TRAIN. Canaan, N. H., Nov. 13.-Samuel Hale of Grafiton was struck and almost intuntly killed by a passenger train here. while walking on the track. His age vas 21 yeurs.

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your board will at once notify the street

railway company of this petition; and

that you will make such order on this

petition looking to a public hearing as

ion 5, Chapter 27, laws of 1895.

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A. Thurston,

ing, in said Portsmouth, on Thursday

evening, December 1, 1898, at 8 o'clock

p m, and notice of said hearing at said

time and place shall be given to all par

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Portsmouth between Hanover street and

Deer street by publication of said peti-

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> Leave the following stations for Mauchester Concord and intermediate stations --Portamouth, 8,80 a. m., 12,45, 5,25 p. m. Greenland Village, 8.89 s. m., 12.54, 5.88 p. m. Rockingham Junction, 9.06 a. m., 1.07, 5.55 p. m. Epping, 9.23 a. m., 1.21, 6.08 p. m. Raymond, 9.82 a. m., 1.82, 6.18 p. m.

Concord. 7.45, 10.95 a. m., 5.50 p. m. Manchester, 8.30, 11.10 a. m., 4.30 p. m. Raymond, 9.10, 11.43 a. m., 5.03 p. m. Epping, 9.32 a. m., 12.00, 5.15 p. m.

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Bookingham Junction, 9.47 a. m., 12.17,5.55 p. m

Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.29, 6.05 p. m

Bastern Division.

Boston, 3:50, 7:20, 8:15, 10:53, a. m., 2:21, 5:00

TRAINS LEAVE PORTSMOUTH for Your petitioners further represent that such tracks have not yet been laid,

> 7:28 p. m. Sundays, 3:50, 8:80 a. m., 2:21, 5.00 p. m. Returning, 7:30, 9:00, 10:10 s. m., 12:30, 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45 p. m. Sundays, 4:30, 8:20 a. m., 6:40, 7:00 p. m. ertland, 9:35, 10:45 g. hr., 2:45, 8:50, 9:20 p. (Sundays, 10:45 a. m., 8:55 p. m. Returning, 2:00, 9:00 a. m., 12:45, 6:00 p. m. Sundays,

2:00 a. m., 12:45 p. m. mersworth and Rochester 9:45, 5:55, a. m 2 40, 2:45, 5:80 p. m. Returning, Leave Somersworth, 6:35, 7:32, 19:01 a. m., 4:05, 6:38 p. m.; Leave Rochester, 7:19, 9:41 a., m., 3:50 6:25 p. m. Sundays, 7:00 a. m. orth Conway, 9:55 a. m., 2:45 p. m. Returning, 7:25 s, m., 4:15 p. m.

over, 4:50, 9:45 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5:22 8:52 p. m. Bundays, 8 00, 19:48 a. m., 8:57 o. m Returning, 6:50, 10:24 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 6:30 9:32 p. m. Sundays, 7:80 a. m., 9:32 p. m

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du and after Monday, Oct. 3d, 1898, trains wil run as follows: Leave Portsmouth, 8:40, 10:50, n. m., 2:50, 5:50,

eave York Beach, 6:25, 10:00 a, m., 1:35, 4:00. 6:40 p. m. No Sunday trains.

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GOVERNMENT FERRY

TIME TABLE.

In Board of Mayor and Alderman of Leave Mary yard-8 '00", 8:20, 8:40, 9:15, 1o the City of Portsmouth, October 27 '45 p. m. 1:45, 2:05, 3:00, 4:00 4:15, 5:15, 7:30 . (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) Sundays, 9:4 45, 10.15 a. m., 12:10, 12:20 p. m. Holiday Upon the foregoing petition, it is o :40, 10:30, 30 a.m. lerded that a public hearing be bad at Leave Portsmouth-8.10*, 8.30, 8.50, 8:0 the Aldermans room in the City Build 1:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:55, 2:15, 3:30, 4:20, 5:00, 6:0

0.00 p m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) Suc lays, 9:05, 10:00 a. m., 12:00 m., 12:30 12:45 p. n Bolidaya, 10:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00

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Fall Time Table

Until further notice cars will run as For York Beach - 7 00, 8 00, 9 00,

3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, For Sea Point-6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 1030, 1130 A M; 1230, 130, 230,

3 30, 4,30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, Leave York Beach for Portsmouth-5 45, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30

м; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30. 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30 P M. For Kittery Point only, 10 30. Ferry leaves the Spring market landing every half hour from 6,55

a. m., to 10.55 p. m., making close connec ion with cars scheduled to leave Ferry Lauding, Kittery. Leaving five minutes before the even hour and half-hour. Sunday time same as on week days ex cept that the first car leaves herry Land-

ing, Kittery at 8 00 a. m., and York beach at 7 30 a. m. For special and extra cars address: W. G. MELOOM, Supt.

WINTER TIME TABLE. Sie mer Samuel Butterfield--Kittery Point and Newcastle.

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8 50, 9 50, 10 50, 11 50 A. M; 12 50, 1 50, 2 50, 3 50, 4 50, 5 50, 6 20. Saturdays only 6 50, 7 50, 8 50, 9 20 P. M. Sunday time the same as on week days except that the first boat leaves Newcastle at 8 00 A. M. NOTICE—Passengers leaving Ports-I have just received a new l at of mouth by the P., K. & Y. Electric Road

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Arrive at Exeter Depot-6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.25 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 s. m.; 1.0C, 2.00, 2.25, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00;

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RIETER STREET RAILWAY.

Commencing Oct. 14, until further no

Leave Exeter Depot for Beach-6.48

7.54, 9.00, *9.30, 10.00, \$1.00, 12.00 a.

m.: 1.00, 2.00, *2.30, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00

Official time table.

Arrive at Beach-6.45, 7.45, 8.45 10.00, 11 00, 12 00 a. m.; 1.00, 2.00

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Canton Riton Says the City Is

MEDIUMS, WIZARDS, ASTROLOGERS

Party of Women Sat Up All Night Dresses In White Walting For the Millenium Prince of Wales Getting Better -Social

Lundon, Nov. 13.-The social galeties of the week centered in two big parties, the Duke of Partional saft Welbeck abboy, and the Duke of New Costle's, at his mansion, in Clumber park. Two splendic Weibeck abbey and Clumber exchanging visits. The Duke of Portland's guests included the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Lord and Lady Curzon of Kedleston, A. J. Balfour and Landy Randolph Churchill, while Henry White, the United Stars charge d'affaires, ran down for Wednesday's ball at Clumber, returning to town in time to attend the equiem mass for the repose of the soul of Lady Cromer, on Friday, which was

a very impressive function. The Prince of Wales has been giving a men's house party at Sandringham, and his birthdy, on Nov. 9, was celebrated very quietly, owing to the recent death of the Queen of Denmark. The prince is now well enough to take part n the shoot, which is about to commence at Sandringnam. He only occastonally needs the aid of a stick in walking, and intends to pass the winter outerly, going abroad after Christmas and remaining on the continent until Easter The queen has moved the court from Balmoral to Windsor, where she will reside for about five weeks, then going to Osborne, Isle of Wight.

It appears that her majesty recently expressed her views on the marriage of fals by setting an example of the conmembers of the English aristocracy with American girls. She confessed that at first she viewed these marriages with some anxiety, but her fears have since een completely allayed, and she now thinks that American girls, from the breadth of their education, independmey and rapidly changing life, are better able to adapt themselves to a new nvironment than the more stereotypes English girls. The queen also thinks it unfair to insimuate that mercenary motives are the frequent cause of the marriages of impoverished nobles to American heiresses.

The revelations made at the inquest over the remains of Harold Frederic. correspondent of the New York Times, who died on Oct. 19, at Kenley, have aroused considerable feeling against Christian Scientists, Canon Riton, preaching in Westminster abbey, attracted attention to the matter by a vehenient protest against the growth of this kind and kindred sects. He is a fashlonable preacher, and addresses a great congregation, many of whom are well known to be Christian Scientists, who number among their recruits Ladies Dunmore and Abluser, Canon Riton warmly denounced "the greedy belief in quackery which is now prevalent, and in emphasizing the fact that this spirit of credulity is growing up with enormous expension of education and mechanical and scientific progress, said, "Boston is the most cultured city of the most progressive nation in the world, yet parts of Boston are given up to mo-diums, wizards and astrologers." As an instance of this, he said: "A party of I shall ever appreciate it, women in Boston recently dressed themseives in white and sat up all night long

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BACK FROM PARIS.

Commissioner Peck Is Filled With Enthusiasm.

EXPOSITION SPACE IN PLENTY.

Results Obtained Are Highly Satisfactory United States as Well Used as Any Forsign Natic . -- Lafayette Monument Site Selected In Garden of Tuilerles-Other Exposition Pointers.

New York, Nov. 13.-Ferdinand W Peck.commissioner general of the United States to the Paris exposition, arrived here Saturday, on the American liner St. Louis, from Southampton. Concerning the mission abroad, the

commissioner said. "The results obtained are highly gratifying and beyond any expectation we had when we sailed early in September. When we reached Paris the situation was most discouraging and we were officially informed in definite terms that the final allotments to all nations had been made and that the United States had is full proportion and that no more space within or outside of the buildings could be had-the subject was scaled book, that we were too late in asking for a site for a national building, as the entire area that could be devoted to foreign pavilions had been disposed of and the plans of the buildand no readjustment could be mad :

month. During that period many inthe mess were brought to bear, and the as for the ternoval of this groundless United Stees, together with the reforeign space, a man of great ability and us n part of the record of the war. a practical exposition man, brought about a charge, which resulted in coucossion after concession, until we had obtained an increase in exhibit of 12.-000 square feet, an addition of 25 percent, beside every other grant we had undestaken to secure. The United States now has an area

in excess of any foreign nation. A site for our national building was assigned (Vno. 1 States enroughous every perequal in location and size to that grant ed Great britain or Germany, countries which have the largest areas for their obscured by any sentemental her on . buildings for a similar purpose, and special facilities were accorded us in constitute and the areaty of other nection therewith. "We also secured a gite for an agri-

cultural payillon, adjoining the main agricultural building, and the United States' section in the latter was relocated, so as to be next the new area. "A most valuable space of about 16 -000 square feet, in the heart of the ex-

position grounds, adjoining the manufacturing building, has been granted; ikewise an annex space to torestry. ontiguous to the parestry building; 300) equare feet additional in marine trans-Dettation, and an annex to this department of 5000 square feet for the Panted States weather bureau and special exhibits. "We also asked for place for represen-

lation among the 'Colomes' exhibits. which was finally obtained though much explanation was required to convince the R will be necessary for the ship to reofficials that the United States belonged turn to New York for repairs is not yet to the category of nations possessing follows. colonies.

"Besides these specific afforments, we ! have secured a special concession for train; facilities for the exhibit of life-Enving service, also for field trials of gricultural and other machinery and various minor concessions. All of the space is in the main exhibition grounds, in the heart of the city of Paris Wa shall have in addition our full proportion in the annex at Vincennes, which will be a most important part of the exposition. being beautifully located and accessible Large numbers of people will lead that there by interretional athletic sports on land and water. These will be made

a permanent feature. "We of course gave much considere tion to the site for the proposed Latfayette monument, and finally concluded to ask for a place in the historic garden of the Tuileries, upon the axis of the onrivalled vista, which extends from the Louvre to the Arc de Titumphe. The outgoing prime minister, M. Brisson,

agreed to recommend this site to the new "No foreign nation has yet allotted to of all of them are greatly dissatisfied with the delay in securing the official diagrams, which are necessary in order partment a greater part of the drawings

we have received exceptional considera-"We realized that the importance of our country in the eyes of the world would prove a powerful factor in the situation, and we have endeavored to Spear (deceased). Duxbury, \$6; George use this fact to the full extent in con-W. Gordon, Lynn, \$6. Increase (special, nection with what we have accom-Nov. 3), Bevis Tucker, Chelsea, \$8 to plished, and it is to the greatness of our \$16. Reissue and increase, James W. Fen- country and its present standing that most of the credit is due for the satisfactory results that have been obtained. Knowles, Providence, \$6. Original, wid- The foundation for our vast work has been laid at a most opportune time, fol-

> influence of the French government in its relations to the exposition could be successfully invoked." Commissioner Peck started for Washthe city on Tuesday, when he will open offices and make arrangements for the intending exhibitors

lawing upon our recent conflict, when the

ENGLAND'S ERIENDSHIP No Stronger Than That of Russia During Our War With Spain.

ambassador, Count Cassini, who is just got out, but he was frightfully burned back from an extended vacation, when asked concerning the recent reports that Russia had seized the important Chinese treaty port of Neu Chwang, followed by with a prospect of an open supture between Russia and Great Britain, said that too much credence was given to ences in Havana harbor in connection these war rumors. There had been no with the investigation on the coss of the confirmation of the report, and he pro- Maine. It then developed that the parts ceeded to point out that such an occupation by Russia was quite unnecessary as she has already acquired the most some other defects or supposed defects advantageous naval and military post laiso became apparent. In consequence, in that locality, Port Arthur and a com- this board was established to investiand military base, but it would serve as use of the navy. the southern terminus of the Great Trans-Siberlan railway when the project was carried through, thus giving Russia a Pacific port open the year raund, both for military and commercial purposes. Present conditions gave were taken to St. Luke's hospital in a assurance of continued friendly relations with Great Britain.

Referring to the Philippines, Count. Cassini said that Russia naturally felt ready dead

much interest in the status of thes Islands, owing to their proximity to the eastern possessions of Russia, There was no warrant, however, for the r ports coming from Paris that Russia had been appealed to by Spain with a view to Limitabe the Chinas of the United States in the Philipplines. No such appeal had been made to Russia or to othe foreign governments. Throughout the recent war Russia had maintained the prost friendly attitude towards the United States, and the ambassador said that he did not doubt this would have i good effect in continuing the firm frieudship which has so long existed be two is the Russia and the United States In this cot is etton, Count Cassin, too ecosion to Join issue with a prevailing public view that England showed he conspictions fre adsign for the United States during a critical state in the way with Spain declining to join the great powers of Europe in a move for inter vention. The analog sudor said he has seen this roport frequently, and its emeto be accepted on the country as a part of the history of the recent war, and a be been for much applause for Eng land at the expense of the other grap powers of Europe. But Count Cassisays that no such action on the part

At no time was there a purpose on th part of the great powers to interven against the a tion of the United Stabso that there was never an oreasion fo such display of English frondship i checking the designs of the great power is was generally presented. Count Cas ings of other nations had been submitted sin' said that the story although ver widely chembited and generally accept ed as Ceer, was nothing less than a fable and that for the truth of history, as we arrival of Arabassador Cambon from the reflection upon the attitude of the Diropean powers towards the Units turn of Del Prey Belleville, in charge of States, this faith should not be accept-The does not give this merely as pe sourd opinion, but as established field become 3 during visits to Pages and Ra lin, as well as St. Petersburg. While ne way to Booking upon any other power the Hulotan ambassador feels that it per secrety justice to Rassac and othcontrolled bowers that the consister Groudspip they in cut should covards th

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have given out at Whithardton. It is exbefore shipping to sear it is reported that there is some trouble with here take, which was necessitate work? divers, always a slow process. Whether

THE GIRL BACK ID OFF.

the operation of an American passenger learn d that Norman C decayoung man Bindington, Vt., Nov. 13,-4t has been who shot and killed his 17-year-old day from the highest Sparish authority dheart Matilda Le Vigu r at Mon wards committed smode lived in Bur laugton, Vergennes and other parts of the state. Cole was "I years one god the next session of the Congress of WAY Pay alignton committee that enor Woodbury when Cot of the sen ploy last summer gave him at some anal of feet fairners, thoust on the acceptance good character. The transmitted Core acquaintances here say was found in a portet of the suche. Cote has relatives in this city, and while here his reputation was go d. The tragedy was the result of Miss La Vroier has king out of an House. The European diplomines dreads engagement with Cote.

TROUBLE IN A MINE.

Prescoit, Ari., Nov. 12,--A shooting affray occurred in the Trilley mine, in which Superintendent Murphy, a man named Bruner and two others particlexhibitors any space. Commissioners pated Murphy was mortally wounded, Bruner was killed and the two others were slightly wounded. The trouble was over the boundary lines of two mining to assign space, yet the members of our claims. Over 20 shots were exchanged factor. The British armament at the staff have obtained in their various d- at close range. Murphy represented Costello, an eastern capitalist, and is well known in mining circles in Colora. do, Montana and Idaho

MEER FOR SAILORS.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 13.-Tne steamer Aztec, which leaves here this week for Japan and Chica, carries 10,000 parrels of bottled beer for the United States sailors and soldiers at Manila, Jackies on all our warships now receive a bottle of beer every night at supper in Heu of grog, and the ship is intended to satisfy this demand. The Aztec also takes potatoes, onions and other vegetables. Among her cargo are 900 hogyheads of American tobacco for Kbe.

TROOPS FOR HALIFAX.

New York, Nov. 13.-A dispatch from Halifax to the Evening World says: ington today, and expects to return to Military authorities have been advised that two leafts of artillerymen for Esgulmalt and Halifax are now on the way from England. Accompanying them are several large guns of the most destructive type and 2500 stands of rifles. The contingent for Esquimalt will be rushed through to their destination and the draft for here will be distributed Washington, Nov. 13.-The Russian among the different ports.

DAYERS OUTFITS.

Newport, R. L. Nov. Li-A board of officers from the force at the torpedo great activity in the British naval yards, station is at present busy investigating the subject of divers' outfits for the navy The board is the result of some experiof the giving apparatus on the various ships were not interchargeable, and mercial port at Talienwan. Port Ar- gate the whole subject of diving apparthur was not only valuable as a naval atus and report on a standard for the

VICTIMS RECOVERING.

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 13.-The three victims of Friday night's fire who serious condition are reported as recovering. Therefore the list of fatalities is not likely to reach beyond the two al-

GENERAL CONFLICT.

Gaulois Says This Is Situation That Faces Europe.

FASHODA INCIDENT IS PROLOGUE.

Spain Said to He Looking For Interposition of Some European Power-Has Gained Some Encouragement In Berlin. Waits the Emperor's Visit,

Paris, Nov. 13.-The Gaulois, after referring to the Philippine question as presenting serious complications, says: The thing to be faced is no longer a renewal of the negotiations, but a general European conduct. The Fashoda meldent is only the prologue to a big dramawhich is soon to occupy the theater of intercuropean politics, and on reading a the papers of Berlin, London and Ma. relief. I had an accident which injured died, one feels that something uncom- my spice, and my phys clastells me it is fortable is in the air. Spain knows that tesistance upon her part, isolated as sine a permanen cure, but I will say this, by is, would have no chance of success, and taking balf a box of Doan's Kidney Pills she is look for a friend in Europe. Re- I was relieved of my backache have been useless, but now England is anyons to satisfy her ambitions in the The Caulors asserts that Great Britain

States, of which altiance, according to Doan's Kidney Pills for backache and rean the benefit. She will induce the bie medicine and you are at liberty to ret'inted States to retuse any concession for to me as ordorsing Doan's Kduey to Spain, and to refuse coaling stations in the Philippine islands to Russig and thermany. A conflict breaks our, England, as America's ally, intervenes, interests in the east to take up arms The question becomes no longer that or the Philippines, but that of China, and finally a European was breaks out, LOOKING FOR AID.

Spain Has Called Upon Different European Powers to Help Her.

New York, Nov. 13-A special cable Herai h to The Sun from Paris says, Spain is finking a final effort to some European powers in her tree ies with the United States, and her appeal has not been allogether in vain. Frame, and plied that she has already given her and offices as the instrum three gi which the preheronary place is giventions were carry Lon, but maximuch as gles is now turneshing hospitality to the point commission it would be in bee ining for her to exercise hig slight inthis ence on one side to the other. The repl jot Russia is cor known. The current version in the diplomatic world is that H was thoughly, but empty. It is in Beritt that Spain has garred

one on our are ment. The promised isit of Emperor William was the first esult of the official invitation from Madrid sent by the queen regent, and although to pay had been received at the ast advices, the revitation would hardly tave been given if there had not been uson to hope that it would be accepted. The Spanish commission will now seek prefexts to delay the negotiations until the opportunity offers to consult Emteror William at Cadiz or Madrid on Nov. 18 or 20. The correspondent of The Sun has

again received emphatic assurances tothat Sien will no American demands for the Philippiness Put for the reason just indicated Space is difficult to times no want excuse will be professed for delay, be anse the sitnation does not admit of further arguasing and the Americans can, with per-Or rejection of their terms. It is practhally certain that they will do so. The penalty of a failure to adopt a firm policy at this juncture might easily the endless and most serious complicaabove all things accomplished in is. It will sometimes go to great lengths to prevent their consummation, but once accomplished it rarely interferes. The resent is a mornert when this during matic truism is of supreme importance It is by no means foreign to the suma tion to point out that England's extensive war preparetions are a greater guaantee to America that she will be allowed to settle her affair with Spain present crisis may be only a coincidence but it is worth as much to America as

MORE TIME GRANTED.

panish Commission Has Until Tuesday to Make Their Rep.y.

though it was undertaken for her spe-

Washington, Nov. 13.-A special cabinet meeting was held Saturday to consider a dispatch received from Judge Day at Paris in which he informed the resident that the Spanish commission rs had asked for additional time to prepare their reply to the proposition ubmitted by the United States, Although the president and his cabl-

ret advisers are exceedingly anxious that the negotiations should proceed as rapidly as possible the request for additional time will be granted and the panish commissioners given until next Tuesday to prepare their reply.

WAS STRUCK BY TRAIN.

Dedham, Mass., Nov 13,-The inquesreport of Oscar Marden, judge of the district court of southern Norfolk, over the body of Costelli Martinelia, whose body was found near the tracks of the Nev York, New Haven and Hartford railroad in Sharon, July 21 last, was filewith the clerk of the Norfolk county court Saturday morning. The report finds that the deceased was struck by a train and that his death was due to his own negligence.

Gardiner, Mc., Nov. 12.—News has been received here that a house and other mildings,owned and occupied by George Clary, at Farmingdale, have been destroyed by fire. The loss is \$2000; in surance, \$1100.

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United States is a practical country." A curious instance of muscular Christianity, arising out of a ritualistic controversy, has occurred in the parish church of Clevedon, Somersetshire where the anti-ritualists threatened to interfere with the service. The vicar announced that in response to his suggestion he had received a gift of a set of the best brass Birmingham "knuckle-dusters," which, he added, he had distributed among the members of the choir and orchestra, enjoining them to use them freely if any obstruction of the service was offered. The next Sunday, he added

that he himself had carried "knuckle dusters" for the past 20 years. Lord Curzon of Kedleston, the new viceroy of India, and Lady Curzon start for India on Dec. 16. They evidently inend to make a lavish beginning of their hospitality, as they have already ordered 10,000 ball programs, 5500 evening party cards, 1500 warden party cards balls were given, the house parties of 2000 dinner party invitations cards, 5500 "at home" cards and 150 menu cards. It appears that before assuming the title, young Curzon called upon Baror Curzon, the title borne by Earl Howe head of the Curzon-Howe family, and

isked him if he objected to his so doing.

The baron said he had no objection I

Curzon undertook to be known as Baron

Curzen of Kedleston, and allowed the

itle to drop when he succeeded his tather as Lord Scarsdale. The lord mayoral ceremonies were remarkable for an important speech made by the lord thief justice. Baron Russell of Killowen, on the occasion of the vis of the new lord mayor, Sir John Voca Moore, to the law courts. The chief justice spoke strongly on the subject of modern company promoting scandals Ite said the two chief evils were the over capitalization and flotation of utterly worthless companies and alluded to the money paid to men of title in order to induce them to become directors. Land Russell pointed out that during the last seven years some £28,000,000 had been lest in company liquidation and had

gone into unworthy packets. He then

appealed to the lord mayor and cor-

poration to endeavor to stop these scan-

demnation and ostracism of parties enraged. The long-expected "Life of Parnell," by Harry O'Brien, was published this week by Smith & Elder, and has been lengthily reviewed by the English press It is generally admitted that Mr. O'Brien has done his work well and impartially But the volumes are none the less disappointing, as they are more in the nature of a political biography than a Boswellian portrait. Mr. O'Brien says Mr. Parnell had the strongest sympathies with Fenianism, but was resolved

"Not to be managed by Fenians not mided by any force whatever." In another place Mr O'Brien says: "I ls blie to shirk the truth. The National beague of America was run by revolutionists, who were only held in check so far as they were held in check at all by the fact that they had Mr. Parmel to deal with."

DEWEY'S THANKS.

They Are Sent to Chicago Board of Edu

ention For Honor Conferred,

the following letter:

Chicago, Nov. 13.-The board of edu

Manila, Oct. 4. Dear Sir-The board of education has done me much honor in naming the new school the "George Dewey school" and cation has received from Admiral Dewey in putting aside a day, to be known as

'the Dewey day," Will you have the kindness to extend to the board of education my heartfe thanks for such an honor and say tha I greatly regret that it is not in my power to comply with the request of a large sized photograph of myself, as i have not one single photograph left. But I shall have some taken on my return to

the United States, if not earlier, and it will afford me much pleasure to send one to the Dewey school, Sincerely yours George Dewey. The Dewey school is in course of erection at Fifty-fourth and Union avenue.

By a resolution, introduced by Trustee

Sherwood, the first school day in May Is

set apart for "Dewey day." PENSION CHANGES. Names of New England Men and Wome Added to the Roll Washington, Nov. 13.-The following

pension changes, resulting from the is

Maine-Original, Frank W. Averill,

sue of Nov. 2, are announced:

Pover, \$8. Increase, Horace S. Hobbs Rockland, \$12 to \$14. New Hampshire-Original, James H. Kane, Concord, \$8.50. Increase, Henry for the United States' sections, and n McMillen, Scott, \$14 to \$24. Reissue and this, as well as in many other respects, increase, James Cummings, Littleton, \$17 to \$30.

Vermont-Original, widows, etc., Fan-

ny M. Tenny, Bellows Falls, \$12; Eliza

A. Humphrey, Waterbury, \$8 Massachusetts-Original, William H.

Rhode Island-Original, Alfred H.

nessey, Haverhill, \$6 to \$8.

ows, etc., Mary J. Baldwin, Lime Rock, Connecticut-Original, Harvey E. Tayor, Portland, 38, THREE WERE CREMATED. Owosso, Mich., Nov. 13.-The village of Perry, south of this city, was visited by a severe fire Saturday. Rowe & Co.'s large livery stable, with its contents, was burned to the ground. Charles Tavlor, one of the proprietors, and his family ived over the bain. Airs. Taylor and

and cut. The cause of the fire is un-ELEVATOR KILLED HIM.

her daughte and an old man named

Clark were buried beneath the fallen

roof and burned to death. Mr. Taylor

Cincinnati, Nov. 13.-John C. Roth county treasurer, and millionaire point his packing house, on Gest street. Saturday, with his head crushed between the fluor of the room and the freight elevator. It is now known whether he slipped or fell from heart disease, to which he was subject. Mr. Roth was 65 years old. He entered up his duties as easurer on Sept. 1. A SHOOTING AFFRAY.

Ansonia, Conn., Nov. 13.-As the result of a shooting affray in a Russian boarding house on Factory street, this sity, Frank Bromisky lies critically wounded with a bullet in his thigh and his assailant, Felix Bobrowski, is in the New Haven jail, awaiting trial on the charge of attempt at murder. The af-

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MONDAY, NOV. 14, 1898.

Portsmouth Eigh Alumni and New Hampshire College Fight on the Gridiron.

The Portsmouth High School Alumni eleven went to Durham on Sat- NOW SID OREC 69c. eleven went to Dutam on urday and lined up against the New Hampshire college team. Near the be ginning of the second half both sides came to blows and for a while a lively scrimmage was in progress

Students and members of the faculty rushed into the field and after a while calmed the players down. Captain Calderwood of the New Hampshire college then refused to play any more and withdrew his team from the field.

The score stood at the end of the first half, eleven to nothing in favor of the college boys, but on their refusing to play the game out, the referee awarded it to Portsmouth six to nothing.

The Portsmouth boys played rather a loose game and fumbled the ball repeatedly, but at the same time they made big gains through the New Hampshire's ine and could hold the college boys here Finearly every time they rushed. Touchdowns were made by Wright and Wilson Calderwood kicked a goal.

ANOTHER CAPTURED WAR SHIP COMING.

The Spanish gurbeat Sandeval which latter at Guantanamo. The Sandoval mines were operated from there was sunk by the Spaniards after the surrender of Campanera, but was raised |

erafts and were built in Scotland The principal features possessed by 2 feet; draft 5 feet. displacement 160 material—that is valuable to an enemy. ons Each ship carries one C'pounder

are now manued by American crews denas and Matauzas.

About Catarth

It is caused by a cold or succession of the disagreeable sensations.

Lowell, Mass.

TO PASS THE WINTER AT THE ROCKINGHAM.

Rev. A. W. Gile, who has accepted a call to the pastorship of the Middle Street Baptist church, is with his wife taking up their residence at the Bockingham, where they will pass the winter. He has made many friends in this city and the church has been fortunate in securing such an able man.

THE U. E. S. ALLIANCE HERE.

The U S. training ship Alliance, Commander Albert Ross, U. S N., in command, arrived in the lower harbor this morning and tie up.

Found Dead in Bed

Daniel Brown, a well known and respected citizen of Rye, was found dead in his bed early Sunday morning, death being due to heart failure, aged 90 years, 5 months, 15 days.

bury, with whom he resided, and Moses, both residents of Ryc.

In Philbrick's Hail

Messrs Daniel Mahoney and William Foley have secured Philbrick's hall for matic matinee for the ladies and chil-Has been fitted out dren in the afternoon and a big combination vandeville show and dance in the jail by Assistant Marshal West.

Taken Suddenly III

A man was suddenly taken ill in railroad station early on Saturday evening. Dr F S Towle was summoned and soon had him out of danger.

Gone to Virginia

Rev Mr Green, pastor of the People's church, went to his home in Virginia and! Other today, called there by the serious illness of his wife.

> If you have extaerb, don't dally with local remedies, but parify and earich your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

ON CUBAN SOIL.

Ensign Arthur Lee Willord Ploats First American Floo

This Novy Yard

geant Richard Sililey, who captured the first Spanish flag in the recent war, and the man who raised the first American tioned at the navy yard here. There is no rivalry between these men, but each honors the other, and looks on him as a

and here the first losses of the war had riddled with shot.

"It was on May II," began the En the Hera'd announced would probat sign, in a strikingly modest fashion, as ly be ordered to this port with the A'- though telling of a most ordinary ocvariado, which has suled from Key corrence. "We were twenty miles east West for this station, was on Saturday of Mantaix is in the fight in which the ordered to proceed here. She will be Winslow was shot to pieces. It ocsurveyed here and both will receive curred in a harbor which was supposed extensive repairs. They will prove a to the mined with electric torpedoes. I great attraction and will be the smallest was sent, with an ordinary boat's crew modern warships ever repaired here, and six marines, to take a small signal The Alvarado and Sandoval were cap- station at the lower end of the harbor, tured, the former at Santiago, and the called Diana Cav. We thought that

"Some of the men were from Glorcester, and they were all brave fellows, by the crew of the cruber Marblehead, ready to do their duty, and they did it. Capt. McCalla supervised the entire When we had gone around the island, fired thto the woods, shelled the beach The Alvarado and Sandoval are sister and the station and two or three small houses just beyond, the Spaniards de camped, leaving all their flags, signal them are: Length, 119 feet, beam 15 on thit, ammunition and other valuable

"We were the first to land and raise and one Maxim-Nordenfelt guns, and the Ligerican mag over Spanish posses-From in Caba That is a matter of The Spanish ganboats are now scat- history. But there isn't any story bired among various. Cubin ports worth telling, and there was not much There are eight of them in Cienfuegos (of a fight, seeing the Dons all ran away. and the remainder are divided up be They car, fight, and fight fiercely, too. tween Batabano, Tukas, Havana, Car They don't have any luck in their fight-

ing; that's all. "After they ran it was an easy thing to tear down their flag and raise the

symptoms are pain in the head, discharge of \$100, the amount of the prize so from the nose, ringing noises in the cars. | kindly and generously offered by Mr It is cured by Hord's Sarsaparilla which Gratz This termination is most gratiparifies and enriches the blood, soothes fring, not only to me, for I was only Honos Pur- cares all liver alls, divided the money equally between leer. Mailed for 25c. by C I Hoed and Co, them, and they join me in thanking the donor for it."

Arthur Lee Willard was born in Kirkville, Mo. in 1870. His mother afternoon. died when he was fifteen years old, and he lost his father about five years ago. four years there and spent two years at | city today. sea, according to the usual custom. He was flag secretary with Admiral Beardsice on the Pacific station for two years He then served at the War college at Newport and joined the Machias in April. After the war was over he came

Ensign Willard, commanding officer of the Olana Cay expedition, is very popular among his brother officers and on Sunday noon She will pass the is naturally the recipient of many conwinter at this navy yard where she gratulations, now that the matter is dewill be docked and thoroughly re cided, for the credit of planting the paired. She will come up to the yard first flag on Cuban soil lies now with the regular navy.

POLICE COURT

The two Careys', Julia and Louise were before the court this morning charged with being drunk. Louise was the first to face the court and asked the Mr Brown leaves two sons, Wood- Judge in her most persuasive manner to give her one more chance. It was no go and the court ordered Louise to be confined in the county jail for the term of 60 days and pay costs of prosecution.

Julia appeared indifferent to her fate and cheerfully acknowledged to having Thanksgiving day and are to give a dra- a suspended sentence a hanging over She was given a like sentence and the two sisters were escorted across to the

THE WARWICKS DINE.

The members of the Warwick club enjoyed an excellent spread on Saturday evening. The club is in a flourishing condition and the members have had the rooms much improved. The coming winter promises to be a lively one, and the ladies will be tendered a series of raceptions.

The Puttman Late

The Pullman on Sunday evening was

Fred Young of Dover was in town on ousiness Saturday. Rev Fr D W Murphy of Dover was a

visitor in town today. Capt J Y Robinson of Dover was

nsitor in town today.

Dr M F Smith of Hampton was a visitor here on Saturday.

James W. Wheeler and son, Chester, are visiting in Boston.

Capt David Grogan went to Boston on Saturday to pass Sunday. Miss Flossie Grace of Kittery is vis

ting relatives in Newmark et. Councillor Joseph O Hobbs of North Hampton was here on Saturday.

Mr William Kounctt of Madison, N H. was a visitor here on Saturday. Messrs Fred and Foss Hayes of this this city passed Sunday in Durham.

Albert Neal and Charles Wiggin of Mr and Mrs H A Butler of Haverhill,

William B Pineo and Jerry Langmaid

Presiding Elder O S Baketel is on an excursion to Ph ladelphia and Wash-

Rev Mr Adams of Boston supplied the julpit at the People's church on at Peirce hall on Dec. 2d, promises to

Mr and Mrs H Fisher Eldredge and

Manager Charles Webb of the New

Miss Charlotte Gerrish of Cambridgeport, Mass, is visiting in this, her na- Saturday to see the chrysanthemum ex Mrs. H C. Hopkins is visiting friends

Charles Small, machinist at the Morley button factory, spent Sunday at his

home in Dover. Miss Agnes Ham has returned from a visit in Worcester, Mass, to Mr and Mrs

William C Ellis. Rev. Curtis H. Dickins, pastor of the Juiversalist church, preached in Uincinnati on Sunday. Col Daniel J Vaughan of Cambridge-

port, Mass, formerely city clerk in this city, passed Sunday here. Mi-s Emma Brackett of Boston was he guest of Mr. and Mrs B F. Lom

bard in town over Sunday.

Harrison Heley, ashier of the Cocheco National bank of Dover, was in town Saturday on business.

Frederick M Sise, Esq. has returned gas called by the death of his uncle.

Miss leaboly, daughter of the late

Rev Dr Andrew P Peabody, is the guest feated the Kittery team in a loosely-of the Misses Lyman of Austin street. played but interesting game at the Mr and Mrs George F Richards of bieyele park on Saturday aftermon. Exeter and Rye beach will soon leave

Lieut Comdr Francis H Delano, US Ga, to go to Cuba for garrison duty. N. and wife, who have keen visiting in this city, left for Boston on Sunday at Fort Constitution, has received pre-

Mr. George B Stavers has accepted position in a large wholesale house in probably on Thursday. He entered Annapolis in 1887, studied | Hartford, Conn., and leaves for that Wm Peverley of this city attended the

football game in Durham on Saturday and remained there over Sunday the guest of friends.

Rev and Mrs Treadwell Walden have arrived in this city on their visitation, and are receiving the heartiest welcome from treasured friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Sheppard and son, Ralph, of Gloucester, Mass, were the guests of their son, Mr. F. C. Sheppard, and wife, over Sunday.

The engagement is announced of Mr Chas Maguire of Haverhill and Miss Mary Ford of this city, the marriage to take place the last of the month.

Dr George A Bailey of Manchester, private secretary of C A Sulloway, passed Sunday in this city, the guests of Capt and Mrs F E H Marden.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Whittemore and Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Merrill of Brookline, Mass., were the gnests of their grandparents, Hon. and Mrs Frank Jones, at the farm over Sunday.

Rev Theodore J Holmes and wife are guests of their daughter, Mrs E Scott end on Saturday afternoon to select a Owen, Summer street. Mr Holmes has building for the location of one of the recently resigned the pastorate of the bose wagons, for fire protection in that Congregational church at Hopkinton, section.

morning, en route for Boston, where a half. He reports the roads in very she was caused by the serious illness of good condition and lots of wheelmen her daughter-in-law, Mrs Edward Chickering of that place.

The New England Home Magazine of Sunday printed an excellent likeness of Miss Gertrade E. Mann of York Village, who was one of the brave Red Cross nurses who ministered to the fever stricken soldier boys at Montauk

Harbor,

Sing a song of boodle In the town of Rye; Four and twenty floaters

-Manchester Union.

The churches were thronged on Sun-

meteors last night.

ning another reception. Today is new Hampshire day at the

Next try Dowd's Honest 10. The case which has attracted so much

Mrs Emma Wendell of this city is vis Mass, are the guests of relatives in this iting her aunt, Mrs Samuel Piper in

Yesterday was afine day for riding of Dover, carpenters, came here to work and driving and many were out enjoy-

> but it has been nearly forgotten already by most people. The masquerade ball and cake walk

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Saturday was an ideal day to witness Marlboro, has returned from a week's football playing and there was an abun

> A large party was here from Boston hibit at the Jones farm.

in Boston and Brookline, Mass, for a celebrated song, "The Publican," at the Unitarian church Sunday. The Bennett and Moulton Opera

> Samuel Flannigan of this city was married at Newburyport Toursday, Miss Celia Carlin of that city being the bride. Have your shoes repaired by John W. Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction

The P K and Y did a good business yesterday and quite a number of Portsmouth people spent an hour or so at

Bennett and Moniton's excellent com sany came down from Dover this mornng, where they have been playing to

unnecessary in the North Hampton tom a visit to New York, where he railroad accident, where Edward Potter of this city met his death. The High School foot ball team de-

It is understood that another battery

Battery K, 2d artillery, now stationed paratory orders to get in readiness for

The regular monthly meeting of the and after the business meeting is over the boys will sit down to a spread of steamed clams with necessary fixings.

After the side track on Congress street

ing erected on Austin street, on the site

formerly occupied by the Woods stable by W A Hodgden for the Misses Ven-The Austin Lincoln association pro poses to give one of its old-time emancipation New York parties. As 1899

Jan 2d. Mr Everett N McNabb, the well Miss Suite Estelle Dickey, Controllo, known contractor, has received the cort act to repair, paint and erect the storm porches for the US government building in this city and will start work

at once. The committee on fire department of the board of aldermen visited the west

Norris Parker on Sunday rode to ou the road.

The barge Rankin of Philadelphia, now discharging at the North End, has sailed under two flags before Stars and Stripes. She was first the English barge Emily Lanthers and later the Norwegian barge Roriso.

The Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity of ling in the interest of the Sunday school Dartmonth college has elected the foil work. Bov. H. M. Hamill of Illinois. nearly 45 minutes late, the delay caused lowing new members, two of them being the field worker of the international by a passenger train leaving the rail in from this vicinity: Messrs L H Bugbec, committee, delivered an address, and as Baverly yard. The wreck was caused G H David. W Parker, Manchester, P he is a Sunday school worker of wide by a misplaced swifeh, but no damage G Drake, Rye, and M F Sewell of York experience it was most interesting and

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NOT GOOD FOOT BALL.

Ensign Arthur Lee W.llard of the Machias, now at this navy yard, having been officially awarded the prize of \$100, offered by William R Gratz to the man who should first plant the American flag on Cuban soil during our war with Spain, now tells the story of his accom-

It is a coincidence that Color Ser dig on Culin soil have both been sta-

It will be remembered that the Winslow had entered the harbor of Cardenas, occurred. Here Ensign Bagley and five men were killed and the Winslow was

Stars and Stripes. olds, combined with impure blood. Its On Tuesday last I received a check one of the ciew, but also to the brave men who accompanied me. I have for Washington, D.C. to pass the win- will relieve Battery K at Fort Constitu-

> North wifh the ship, which is undergoing extensive repairs here.

Gathered in for "Cy."

Lots of people were out looking for The ladies of the navy yard are plan-

Mechanic's tair, Boston. A good cigar is man's enjoyment.

ocal attention is to be settled out of Cool weather will tend to freshen up the clothing and the boot and shoe

Edward G McCoy had good reasons Dover were visitors in town on Satur- for not wishing his present whereabouts

The election was less than a week ago

be a grand affair. igar in the market

dance of opportunity. ~ Charles W Grav sang Van de Water's

company opens up a week's engage. nont at Music hall this evening.

guaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec

prowded houses. Coroner Prime has deemed an inquest

tion, when the latter leaves for Savannab.

moving the latter part of the week, Athletic club will be held this evening

is completed and the work on Saga more road finished, the electric railroad people will suspend work for the win-A new double tenement house is be

omes in on a Sunday the assembly will probably occur on Monday evening,

Mis Charles Chickering of Old Or Newburyport and back on his wheel. chard, Me, passed through here this making the return trip in one hour and

> The North church was well filled on Sunday evening at the union mass meet-

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